

## Coats Family Has Reunion At Harvestime

Sgt. Chester Coats of Kern Field, Utah, arrived Saturday on furlough which he will spend with his wife and his parents in Sherman county.

Mr and Mrs H H Straughn and infant who have been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs C E Coats, returned home to Spokane, Wn., Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Carl Rutschman of Dayton, Oregon arrived for harvest on the Coats ranch.

Mr and Mrs Tom Martin's guests Sunday eve were Sgt. and Mrs Chester Coats. Later Sgt. and Mrs Coats went to her parents home, Mr and Mrs Carroll Sayers of Moro to visit them.

A nephew of Mr and Mrs E P Rich, Charles Hansen, is visiting them from Portland.

Mrs Victor Smith of Hillsboro and Mr and Mrs Michael Smith of Tillamook were guests of Mr and Mrs Marvin Howell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Aston McIntyre returned home Monday from attending the funeral services of his brother who lived near Pendleton.

Mr and Mrs Owen Barnett arrived home from Portland and will spend the summer here.

Mrs Vesta Mathias and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, of Sunnyside, Wn., stopped off over Friday with her brother and family, Mr and Mrs O G Hilderbrand, on her way home from a visit with their mother, Mrs Rebekah Corryell of Vancouver, Wn. Her sister, Mrs Cleda Bingham and daughter Sharon visiting with Mrs Grace Medler returned home with her.

Wesley Wilde was a business visitor in Camas, Wash. recently.

News came this week of the marriage of a former resident, Edwin Eaton.

Mrs Andy Shearer and grandson, Billy spent the weekend with Mr Shearer in The Dalles.

Mrs Augusta Huekin and Miss VanDyken spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in The Dalles.

Mr and Mrs Lowell Burris and son Jimmy, daughter Joan and Anne Clothier went to Portland Friday and Saturday came back as far as Northwestern lake for an outing returning Sunday.

Arthur VanGilder, having procured a house near his camp at Tillamook, Mrs VanGilder will leave for there this week.

Mrs William Clothier and daughter, Anne went to Condon on Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs Alvin Stott.

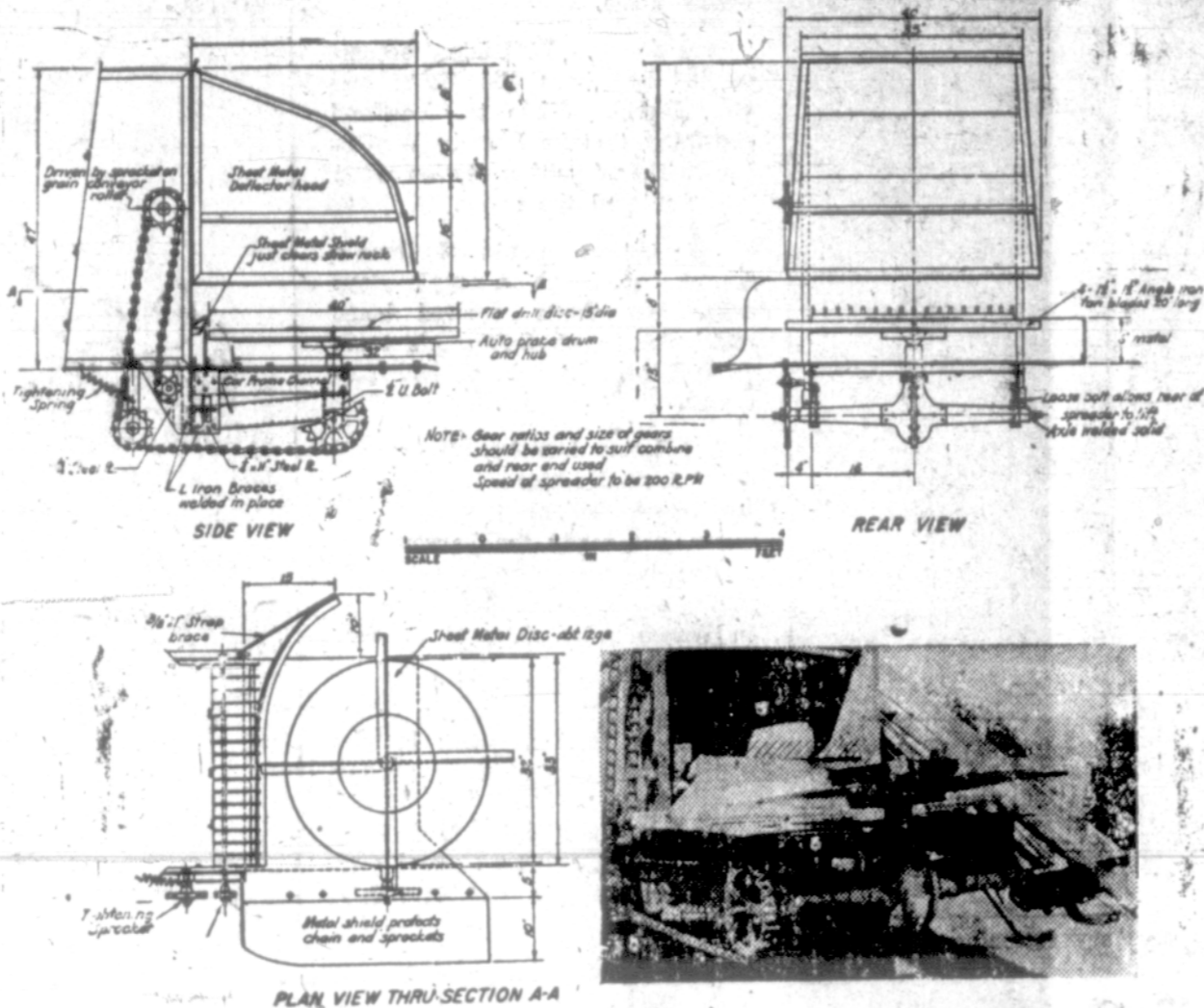
Mrs G Talley and infant went to Hood River Saturday to visit. Mrs Esther Stanley, Mrs Stuart Johnson and Mrs Pardy Rich visited in The Dalles Friday.

Mr and Mrs A B Potter, Mrs Mayme Elliot, Mr and Mrs Bert Watkins, Mr and Mrs Elvis Rich, Mrs Ora Workman of Wasco, Mr and Mrs Ross Guilford of Rufus were in The Dalles Friday.

Henry Richelderfer of Hermiston spent the weekend in Wasco. Mrs Hal Shelton and daughter Nancy of Toppish spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs Ed McKee.

Mr and Mrs Vivian Rust, Mrs

## HOME MADE STRAW SPREADER



Saving straw is a proved conservation practice for increasing Western farmers' war-time food production. A home-made scatterer, on the combine at harvest time makes it easier to handle the straw and stubble at plowing time. Crop residues used as mulch, instead of being burned or turned completely under, help to prevent erosion and to keep up soil productivity. For additional information on building this or a similar spreader, contact your County USDA War Effort Soil Conservation Service office.

### HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

### OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

War-time shopping and cooking are vastly different from that which we have been accustomed to. Now we budget points as well as money. We extend rationed foods with those that are on the non-rationed list. Among those foods, milk is the best buy—because it provides greatest nutritive value at lowest cost.

There shouldn't be any difference between good food and good nutrition. Appropriate eating doesn't mean taking the joy out of eating. Milk can be used to combine into attractive and nutritious dishes those foods which are rationed. Milk, more than any other single food, lends itself to tasty combinations, and contains the valuable food essentials that help keep our families healthy and happy. Every time the homemaker serves milk or milk dishes to her family, she is helping to fill a vital part of their daily diet need.

Like milk, cheese has a very important place in the wartime diet which, unless carefully planned, is likely to be inadequate in many ways, especially in protein. Cheese, of course, is rationed but because it is a concentrated source of many nutrients as well as protein and is an excellent means of adding flavor, points "spent" on this food are well spent.

Do you know the simple rules for keeping cheese? This important protein food may suffer from melting, molding or drying in the home kitchen, unless it is kept cold and cut off from air. Refrigerator temperature is right for cheese, because it keeps the butterfat from melting and running out. A tight wrapping in waxed paper cuts off air from the cheese and helps keep down mold. It also helps against drying but drying need not cause waste of cheese. Grate hard cheese, and use it in cooking or for

sprinkling over the top of other food.

**Steamed Cheese Souffle**

2 tbsp butter	Speck cayenne
3 tbsp flour	1 cup grated cheese
1 cup milk	2 eggs yolks
1 tsp salt	2 egg whites

Make cream sauce of first five ingredients. Add cheese. Remove from fire, add yolks, cut and fold in the whites beaten stiff and dry. Put into the well-buttered top of a double boiler, cover and cook at a low temperature until firm. This may also be baked in a buttered baking dish set in a shallow pan of water and baked in a slow oven.

## More Fees Set By Grain Inspection Office

Slight increases in fees covering 6 of the 39 items of the division of grain inspection for weighing and inspection at terminal points will be effective August 1 under a recent order of E I Peterson director of the state department of agriculture.

In each case the increase is 25 cents over the schedule established March 1, 1942. Items covered by the amended order and the new fees are:

Weighing and checking and inspecting flour into ships (small lots) per hour \$1.60.

Weighing only hay over platform scales, per hour \$1.50.

Standby time loading or unloading cargoes straight time, \$1.50.

When more than one hour for two men or two hours for one man are required to load or unload cars of grain, an extra charge of \$1.50 per hour, per man, will be made for extra loading or unloading time.

Weighing, sampling or inspecting any commodity or articles not provided for above fees will be either at the rate of \$1.50 per hour, per man, or on a tonnage or piece charge basis, the charges in any instance to be left to the division chief.

The department, like all others engaged in services to the public is feeling the effect of increased costs in conducting operations.

### FIRE DANGER GREAT

"We're fighting on giving Jupiter Pluvius a 720 hour honor badge for the thirty days extra he worked for Keep Oregon Green this summer," said Dean Johnson State Keep Oregon Green chairman in commenting on the very favorable fire weather for Oregon this summer.

"A great many Oregonians now imagine their job has been pretty well done for them" the KOG chairman observed, "just because the rains have been very liberally and unusually spread out through all of June and July. The fact is that the public's job on fire prevention the remainder of the summer will be more difficult than ever. The extra heavy rainfall has created lush grass and fern growth throughout the state and when the hot winds of late July and August dry them up, the fuel for fire will be heavy and plentiful."

## "NET" LOSS AND "NET" GAIN... By Boddington

**ME D U S A**  
THE GORGON OF GREEK MYTHOLOGY

But today...  
THE OLD ALIBI: "I CAN'T DO A THING WITH MY HAIR" IS NO MORE AN INVISIBLE NET MAKES HER HAIR BEHAVE

HAD A SNAKE HAIR DO AND ANY MAN WHO GAZED UPON HER WAS TURNED TO STONE. SHE JUST COULDN'T MAKE HER HAIR ANYTHING BUT A NET LOSS!

Cite Boddington

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National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

The World's News Seen Through

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WASCO OREGON

**YOUR Caterpillar Dealer SAYS:**

Have you ever thought of the important part Sherman County farmers are playing in our Nation's fight for Victory? Without the foods produced right here, our Nation's efforts on the battle fronts should bog down. But, the spirit that built this community still prevails and insures the protection of our way of living. Local farmers are going all-out in spite of adversities to keep food lines filled. And, when it comes to going all-out to keep machinery on the job, come to us—your "Caterpillar" Dealer.

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But to help the man who needs it and can't buy it anyplace else.

A short want ad in the Sherman County Journal costs the minimum of twenty five cents.

2 cents a word for first insertion, 1 cent a word for subsequent insertions.

## Sherman County Journal